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LANGER STORY HOUR

A special frest is in everter fise kids on Friday memstag at the dearthst Library.
This is the day first the Anserless Legion Auxiliary story
been will begin.

Many auxprises have been
statemed for this summer seasion and all the children who
attend are promised a wenderful
itime. Be sure that your child
is there promptly at ten Friday morning and all the Fridays thereafter. days thereafter

Johnie D. Jones **Candidate For** Supervisor Beat 1

Johnie D. Jones Sr. has an-nounced his candidacy for Supnan has announced ervisor, Beat 1, in the August for District Attorney Democratic Primary. His state- Is Candidate For Judicial District in ment to the voters follows: Democratic Primary, TO THE VOTERS OF BEAT Representative

SISSIPPI PEOPLE OF THE I wish to take this opportunity IUDICIAL DISTRICT: to announce my candidacy for the opportunity to make Board of Supervisor, Beat No. 1.

make Board of Supervisor, Beat No. 1, amouncement as a Hancock County, in the August for re-election to the Primary. It has been my ambiguistic Attorney of the tion to serve as Board of Super-autical District of Mistories for some years.

My Brother, Joseph C. Jones, we August 2. In doing so, served for approximately eight years and I assisted him in what we record of service that ever way I could. Since his half of a marriage that the set of the property of the service that th

the record of service that ever way I could. Since his code both as a member death I have decided to offer my self as a candidate.

Those to see all of the voters of Beat One before the August Primary, however, in the event Continued on page 57

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IBLISHES 13th BOOK AT 84

By EVELYN REID GRIFFITH

moine Dale Snedeker, 11 Cit. the outstanding Felix Adler St has had two outstanding School of New York writes, "The this spring. She celestory is simple, direct and content of her 13th book.

The away without marring the taken away without marring the Trimph for Flavius. (Loth effect. I wish all childrens)

Let and Shepard, publishers; books were of so perfect a stand
country:

I would like to take this opportunity to make my formal an-

New York Herald Mrs. Snedeker's books for boys an unusually well and girls are well known in nouncement as a candidate for nouncement his in England and Sweden and sold the relection as State Representative from Hancock County.

I would like to take this opportunity to make my formal announcement as a candidate for re-election as State Representative from Hancock County.

I am sure that most of the US Air Force, and have had four (4) years experience as Deputy Sheriff, serving both in people of Hancock County know me and something of my back.

I am sure that most of the people of Hancock County know me and something of my back.

boy of Roman times, in those countries. problems of She became interested in an enquest by war are cient history while touring the type of and information United States as a concert planist. It is sports; schools, in every town of any size she customs are clever would visit the public library after reliearsals searching the files fravits at the moment for books on Greek and Roman triumphal return history.

The conquest of the Greeks. Some years later, after marry-titl. His gift to his son ing an Episcopal clergyman, she personal slave. The two ancient countries and publishround problems of She became interested in an-

personal slave. The two ancient countries and publishment tindness to this des, ed her first book, "The Spartan," "Forgotten Daughter" and "Luke's is beautifully illus Quest" (based on the gospel of Cedric Rogers with Tuke). All of these are in print

trawings full of action today.

10 is a book any 8 Though Mrs. Snedeker has nevold will pore over er been to Greece, she has caught alts in the family will the spirit of the country and has mulating too been invited to attend some of Hancock County.

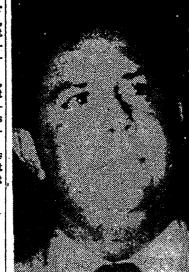
Meet Your Neighbor Group of Hancock County.

r. McCarthy New Catholic Pastor



Pictured having coffee at Sunstille's befor starting the Legion Auxillary Poppy Sales Saturday are Dot Weidman, Beatrice Ladner, hospitals so the veterans can have Prieur St., New Orleans. Marion Elliott, Lucille Luke, Mrs. Gleim, Mrs. Bermond, Polly Comercetta and Chairman Matt Rhodes — Photo by Carol Pfeiffer

Walter J. Phillips



Walter James Phillips has announced his candidacy for State iff and Tax Collector in the com-Representative in the August Democratic Primary.

His statement to the voters fol-

high school I attended the Uni-times.

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KC's TO ELECT OFFICERS

K. C. Hall on Main St.

present. Refreshments will be Auxiliary in these services. business meeting.

Hawk Craft Is Candidate For Hancock Sheriff

Alan (Hawk) Craft has announced his candidacy for Hancock County Sheriff and Tax Collector in the forthcoming August Democratic Primary. His official statement to the

oters follows: To the People of Hancock

Please accept this as my for-

mal entrance in the race for Shering August Democratic Primary. After much consideration and thought I have decided to seek this all important office.

I think it is fair that the peo-I would like to take this op- ple who do not know me know

ground. For those who don't, I impartial and efficient service to might give a short resume of the best of my ability. I will emmy background. I was reared in ploy capable office help where Bay St. Louis and attended the you will have courteous and the Bay St. Louis Central High School, best of service in the office of graduating from this school. After Sheriff and Tax Collector at all

Newcomers To Bay middly wins his devotion bered books for Junior readers is the limit with his young about Britain under the Romans). Feted At Get-Together

Wednesday night with about 150 Charles Beyer were the instigatpeople present for the first of ors of this movement and deserve the Wednesday night series of

The Right Reverend Monsignor

Msgr. A. J. Gmelch.

The Youth Center was gay last Mrs. Marguerite Kern and Mrs.

together, making it possible for Immaculate Conception Church of acquainted with some of the local Laurel since May, 1952 has been residents. The succeeding Wedtransferred to Our Lady of the nesday evenings will be devoted honest; efficient, capable and Gulf Church to succeed the late to the groups meeting, and enjoy-courteous service and feel that

ing the particular type of recre-The announcement was made by music, television, cards and danc together.

His Excellency Most Rev. Richard ing will be participated in each it has always been, and still ing will be participated in each it has always been, and still Wednesday evening at the Youth remains my policy, to remain free

Memorial Services Held Sunday

The American Legion Auxilians THREE COUNTY OF Poppy Day Saturday was a big THREE COUNTY OF Sapress, A total of \$151.32 was GET NURSES CAPS collecter from Bay St. Louis, collecter from Bay St. Louis, Three Hancock County Girls of the 41 members of The American Legion Auxiliary them to send to their families. This is only part of the unit's

A.Sunday afternoon the Ameriing year will be held at the regu- American Legion by placing lar meeting of the organization either a poppy or a memorial Monday, June 6 at 8 p.m. at the card with blue stars on deceased veterns' graves in Cedar Rest George Heitzmann, Grand and St. Mary's cemeteries. Mrs. Knight, urges all members to be Russell Elliott represented the

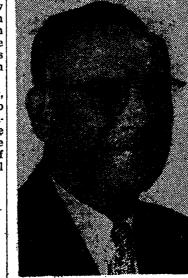
served immediately following the Vincent Lagroue, Memorial chairman of the American Legion, expressed his thanks to all who helped with the Memorial Ser-vices. Laurent Dickson ordered Four Named To helped with the Memorial Serthe 150 American Flags for the Legion Members to place on the deceased veterans' graves in Hancock County. Legion Members participating in the memorial services were Vincent Lagroue John D. Rutherford Jr. and Luc-

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

ien Kidd.

Wheeler Hartsfield has been awarded a band scholarship for the 1955-56 school year at Pearl River Junior College, according to Joseph G. Ello, band director.

A. C. Mitchell Candidate For Clerk of Courts:



A. C. (Mitch) Mitchell has announced his candidacy for the office of Clerk of Courts in the August Democratic Primary. His official statement to the voters follows:

In announcing my candidacy for much credit for launching the reelection to the office of Clerk project to such a fine beginning of Courts, I first wish to express Officially welcoming the new my deep appreciation for the con-Officially welcoming the new my deep appreciation for the con-residents of the community were fidence you have placed in me The crafts will continue to the Mayor John Scafide, President in the past by electing me to first Red Beacon off Ocean Alden Mauffray, Mmes. May Beylers and Marguerite Bacman, and John Rutherford Jr.

Lais minoritant office.

I also wish to state that it has been an honor and a pleasure to serve you and I earnestly hope

Springs, at which po ocean Springs Club.

The cruise will reof the Chamber of Commerce, this important office.

The affair was an informal get confidence that you have in the past in order that I again may Michael J. McCarthy, pastor of the new adult residents to become serve you during the coming four I have endeavored to bring you

ing the particular type of recres my record speaks for itself as we ation they most desire. Games, go into this, another campaign,

Msgr. McCarthy, who was born in County Limerick, Ireland on May 30, 1905, made his ecclesias tidal studies in Mungrit College, County Limerick and the North American College, Rome, where hie was ordained Dec. 21, 1929, he was assistant pastor and later rector of Cathedral Parish, Natchez, prior to his appointment as the North Among the newcomers to Han. Seeking votes for myself on my rector of Cathedral Parish, Natches, point of Cathedral Parish, Natches, prior to his appointment as paster of Saered Heart Parish, Among the newconers to Hank Canton, on October 1, 1943.

Transferred to Immaculate Conception, Parish, Laurel on May Crowley, Nelvulle, Ark, Mrs. Roberton, Parish, Laurel on May Crowley, Nelvulle, Ark, Mrs. Roberton, Parish, Laurel on May Crowley, Nelvulle, Ark, Mrs. Roberton, Parish, Laurel on May Crowley, Nelvulle, Ark, Mrs. Roberton, Parish, Laurel on May Crowley, Nelvulle, Ark, Mrs. Roberton, Parish, Laurel on May Crowley, Nelvulle, Ark, Mrs. Roberton, Parish, Laurel on May Crowley, Nelvulle, Ark, Mrs. Roberton, Parish, Laurel on May Roberton, New Orleans, Mrs. Roberton, Parish, Laurel on May Roberton, New Orleans, Mrs. Roberton, Parish, Laurel on May Roberton, New Orleans, Mrs. Roberton, Parish Laurel on May Roberton, Parish Laurel on May Roberton, New Orleans, Mrs. Roberton, Parish Laurel on May Roberton, Parish Laurel on May Roberton, Parish Laurel on May Roberton, New Orleans, Mrs. Roberton, Parish Laurel on May Roberton, Parish La

Miss Hospitality Contes lo Again Be, Held Here

Waveland and Clermont Harbor. Three Hancock County Girls
Money made on Poppy sales is were among the 41 members of used only for veterans and vet erans families. Each year at preclinical class who received their caps at ceremonies held rechases gifts to send to the VA cently at Laboure Hall, 420 S.

The three girls from the County are Marianne Blanchard, daughactivities toward the veteran and ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blanchof Mrs. Leonide Cabell, and Miss this area is forseen throughout An election of officers for the can Legion Anxiliary participat. Carolyn Curet, daughter of Mr. the entire summer by Percy Vi-Knights of Columbus for the com- ed in Memorial Services with the Miss Joan Barrios, dean of ologist. women at Loyola University, was

principal speaker. The capping north, south, east and west by is part of the June program of ceremony was performed by Sis-swarms of the mosquitoes and ter Carlos, administrator of Ho-only very strong winds can rid tel Dieu, and Sister Aloysius, di- us of them," he said. However, rector of nursing service and the he added that some relief may be HotelDieu School of Nursing.

4-H Leadership

Four 4-H Club members from State College.

Sylvia Tamplin, Lakeshore, Jacqueline Malley, Dedeaux, Larry Lee, Leetown and Larry Bennett, Bay St. Louis, have been selected as delegates to the conference and will represent this county at the important 4-H event.

State Callege by Alton Barber, assistant county agent. Two boys and two girls from

each Mississippi county are eligible to attend the training conference each year. Delegates are winners of statewide competition conducted by personnel of the Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service as part of the 4-H Junior Leadership Training Program. This continuing program, aimed

ership ability, is sponsored by port is the one small community United Gas in cooperation with in the country that will feature tension Service. The travel ex-sonnel present. penses of the Junior Leaders from their home counties and return, as well as their expenses at the Conference, are paid by the sponsor.

OUTBOARD CRUISE SLATED TO PENSACOLA, FLA. FROM GULFPORT

The Outboard Motor Club Gulfport is sponsoring a cruise from Gulfport to Pensacola, Fla. The cruise will begin in Gulfport, leaving the small crafts harbor at 5 a.m. Saturday, June 11, stopping in Biloxi where they Springs, at which point they will be joined by members of the

The cruise will refuel at Cedar Point, Ala. Next stop will be at Oyster Point for lunch.

Crafts from the Pensacola Club miles from Pensacola and will escort the crafts into the harbor of Pensacola.

Further information may be ob-Club of Gulfport, Post Office Box '33 and finished St. Stanislaus in St. Louis in 1937 and is a sens

"We are surrounded on the had during the very hot months of July and August.

New Orleans are spraying con- secretary of the Chamber of Constantly to keep the stinging pests down, and inland areas of the of the contest locally. county are more infected than

The spraying machine for Bay St. Louis which has been broken down was repaired and began operating Wednesday afternoon.

Commissioner Sylvan Ladner said that the machine would be Hancock County have been named in operation whenever the wind delegates to the statewide 4-H velocity permitted. If there is no Junior Leadership Training Con- wind to blow the spray it rises ference to be held June 7-10 at in the air and does not kill the mosquitoes.

'Operation Palette' **Exhibit Opens Today**

"Operation Palette" will open They will be accompanied to in Gulfport today at 10:00 am. at the Markham Hotel and will ontinue through Friday, June 10. During the Korean conflict, the Vavy commissioned five of the outstanding artists of the United states to go with their Air and sea Forces and paint on the ene battle pictures. They amed this venture "Operation alette." The original paintings ave been widely reproduced. The Navy has formed an ex at helping Mississippi's young hibit of the original paintings people develop good citizenship and is currently touring the larcharacteristics and effective lead- ger cities of the country. Gulf-

> Members of the Gulf Coast Art only public participation can guar-Association will act as hosts, antee its success, according to Among local members who will Grady Gilmore, state safety coreceive patrons are Mrs. H. A. ordinator. Oxenham, chairman for the Hancock County group, Mrs. Margue- or for the Mississippi Highway rite Backman, Mrs. Frank Cooper, Safety Patrol, states the summer Mrs. Bea Smith, Father Christian safety campaign officially got un-Baker, SVD, Horace Russ, Mrs. derway at 6 p.m. May 27. It will

Annual Miss Hospitality of test for Hancock County will staged Friday June 10 at 8 pages of the county of the coun hamber of Commerce Single girls from 18 to 25 are Single girls from to ludge eligible for entry. Three judges from out of the community

judge the entrants on looks, pol and talent. The girls will com-OUIVIVEK pete in evening dress. The girl chosen locally will compete in regional and state conard, Miss Carol Cabell, daughter hordes of mosquitoes plagueing tests later. The winner will reresent Mississippi for a year throughout the United States Last year's winner was Mis

Karen Kergosien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien. - Selection of Miss Hospitality Mississippi's Hospitality Month and is nationally advertised, with Mississippi carrying the slogen

of "The Hospitality State." More details of the event wil be given in next week's Hancock Office buildings and stores in County Eagle. Mrs. Mabel Green merce, is working out the details

NOW IN KOREA



William G. Bourgeois Jr. of Lakeshore serving in the Sig. Bn. Corps in Korea, and hopes to be home in November.

SLOW DOWN AND LIVE CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

"Slow Down and Live," the the Mississippi Agricultural Ex- the exhibition, with Navy per- nation's summer highway safety campaign, has been launched, but

> Gilmore, public relations direct Gertrude Saucier and Mrs. Herbert extend through Labor Day, Sept Continued on page tw

Six Brothers Deliver Herald Here

By MAY H. EDWARDS

Seo Pictures on Page 2

the Gulfport Daily Herald to its San Diego, Calif. ers in Bay St. Louis. This may in New Orleans is 1934 and was not read as startling news, but graduated from St. Stanislaus in records show that Vincent is the 1952. He held the first Herald will meet the cruise about 20 youngest of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe route until his junior year at Cuevas' six sons, all of whom have school. He is now in the Air delivered the Herald to its Bay borne Division in the the Army St. Louis readers.

Monroe Jr, A.M.3, is the eldest. at F. L. Camel, Ky. tained by contacting the Outboard He was born in Bay St. Louis in Donald Cuevas was born in Bay

Vincent J. Cuevas, seven years Herald having what was known old, now assists his older brother as the second route. He is now in on his paper route in delivering the US Navy and is stationed at more than three hundred read. Pfc. Milton J. Cuevas was born

as a paratrooper and is stationed

Lakeshore Revival To Start Sunday

Revival services will begin at the Lakeshore Baptist Church on Sunday, June 5 and run through





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tow Down and Live? origina-14 Southern states. The pro- ternoon. proved so successful that marks the beginning of a cien wide observance.

Mississippi last year reduced its way accident death rate 27.3 eat during the summer camperiod. This was the seclowest reduction reported ag the 27 participating states. In face of the recent increase fatal highway mishaps, Com-A Baker of Public Sarety T. H. Jr. and William Archie Haynes of Shreveport. Serving as ushwa reduction in its yearly th rate. Mississippi has refired its accident death rate for past three consecutive years,

envious record.

more stated that again the Press as hosts. ad radio would be playing an important role in this educational given by Mr. and Mrs. Timeley project. A great deal of assist-Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. William

safety is everyone's responsibility.' ties in New Orleans.

Aftendants have been selected by Miss Irma Kenney and her Hance, Peachy Ridgeway Gilmer Jr., for the wedding which will be solemnized June 8 at the Holy the Northeast and was en Name of Jesus Church in New last summer to include Orleans at 4 o'clock in the af-

ATTENDANTS SELECTED

Miss Dorothy Robertson will be maid of Honor to the bride, her other attendants include Crawford Long Jr., Miss Ethel Laura DeFriates, Miss Betsy Hogge, Miss Joan Carter and Miss Nancy McCulloch of Shreveport.

Dr. Gilmer will be his son's best man. Groomsmen are John W. Bryan Jr., William A. Baker of Mississippi is to again ers will be Richard Jaubert, Rob-Byron Weiner.

Parties for the young couple include a buffet supper this Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. The primary purpose of "Slow Crawford Long Jr., a luncheon Lown and Live" is to educate June 4 with Mrs. Leo Seal Sr., public to the hazards caused Mrs. Fred Wagner and Mrs. Edspeed. When speed is con- ouard Carrere as hostesses, a rolled serious accidents are re cocktail party June 4 with Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. John Bryan Jr. State Safety Coordinator Gil and Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan

An after rehearsal party will be Advertisers Association.

Gilmer of Shreveport and a charm-But," he stressed, "the final Mrs. Richard Jambert. Miss Kendepends on the driver ney has previously been feted at behind the wheel and his attitude a number of parties including leward "Slow Down and Live." showers, luncheon and diamer par-



Monroe Cuevas Jr.

Lloyd, Vincent (with paper), Irvin and Donald Cuevas

SIX BROTHERS-Continued from page one

ior at St. Stanislaus. He went as an assistant to Milton on his route which then included Cedar Point. He now holds first route with Cedar Point eliminated. Lloyd A Cuevas, a Freshman

and takes over in the event that Donald wants to take a day off. Lloyd was born in Waveland in 1941. There are times when Donald and Lloyd both want time off and Vincent is right there ready to pinch hit for them.

Irvin T. Cuevas was born in Bay St. Louis in '43. He attends St. Stanislaus Day School and is with arrangements of spring flow in the sixth grade. He is also an assistant deliverer of the

These six fine boys have a sister now in the St. Joseph Novitiate. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cuevas live at 117 State St.

TOWN AND COUNTR' GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Members of the Town and Country Garden Club of Waveland held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Bozeman on Bourgeois St. Tues-

day, May 24. Guest speaker for the after noon was Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, who gave information on correct flower arrangements.

Mrs. Ivan Bradford was a guest of the club. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Next meeting will be held June

ghetti supper honoring Mrs. Carter's niece, Miss Alice Scafide, and members of the graduating **GRADUATION PARTY** class of SJA. The dining table

Miss Janet Breland entertainblooms, the class flower, and red ed at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Breland, "Breland's Ranch" for members ashion of dolls dressed as grad- of the graduating class of Bay nates in white caps and gowns High School last Tuesday eve-

nolding diplomat tied with red ning. The group of young people had an evening filled with fun. Watermelons, toasted marshmal-Mayor and Mrs. Scafide were lows and other food for outdoor feasting were enjoyed.

ENTERTAIN FOR SON

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Santa Cruz entertained at their home on N. Beach Sunday afternoon when about one hundred guests called during the reception hours. The event honored their son

at St. Stanislaus, assists Donald E. M. "Woody" Santa Cruz Jr., who won the coveted character private bath and separate enaward at St. Stanislaus Gradua-trance. 1301 Dunbar Ave. Phone tion Sunday. Woody also received 459-J. his diploma from that school. Dr. Santa Cruz, who practices

his profession in San Antonio, Tex., is spending time with his wife and son.

The spacious home was adorne ers.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bivens, nee Norma Lou Turner, announce Main Street, Monday, Wednesday the birth of a son, Cylde Gaines, and Friday. .. Hours 1 - 5 5-5-4to at Kings Daughters Hospital May 11. The baby weighed 9 pounds

ATTENDS 50TH ANNIVERSARY GRADUATING CLASS

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans and their daughter, Mr. W. R. Pitcairn Jr., spent Tuesday in New Orleans, where Dr. Evans was at member of the 1905 graduating class of Tulane University, celebrating their 50th anniversary at

Tulane. The graduates received second diplomas, and they and their guests were entertained luncheon at the Alumni House. The Evans' were joined in New Orleans by their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James A.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zingarling, nee Mittie Agnes Maskew, announce the birth of a daughter. Terri Kay, 9 lbs. 1 oz., at King's Daughters Hospital May 15.

Evans Jr. for the celebration.

GOOD NEIGHBORS MEET

The Good Neighbors Club held their regular monthly party recently at which time games were played and enjoyed by all pres

Those taking part in the fee ivities were Mrs. C. L. Reab Margarite Backman, Mrs. C. G. Schafer, Mrs. A. Lux, Mrs. Reba Miller Mrs. M. A. Gowan Mrs. D. C. Palmer, Mrs. Chester Schultz: Mrs. H. E. Bragg, Mrs. A. L. Munson, Mrs. E. W. Holmes, Miss. Myrile Christy, Miss. Nellie Christy, Mrs. E. S. Harro, Mrs. S. Fayard, Mrs. O. B. Bragg, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs Christy Netto Mrs. Meric D. Bourg and Mrs. Theo J. Dubuisson.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willia loinson, Clermont Harbor, anlounce the birth of a son at King's Daughters Hospital May 26. Weight 4 lbs 8 ozs. The mother is the former bucille Garcis.

Their 31st wedding Anniverse Was celebrated on the 22 m to 25 m to and Mr. and Hall Albert Seat Share of New Orland

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this group of young put want dancing in Biloxi

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fourdan for breakfast and sun

The party was served buffet style in the rough house on the

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Not

Papworth, Dr. Emmett Lee Ir

win, William Burke and Mrs

V. J. Normand Sr., all of New

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayward

Ladner, Pass Christian, announc

the birth of a son, Paul Bruce

weight 8 lbs., at Kings Daugh

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ANNOUNCE BIRTH

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FOR SALE-10 piece dining room mand for the week-end and at-tending the graduation exercises were Mrs. May Hankerson, J. set \$35. Old time safe; \$5.00. Marble top dresser, \$20. Geo. Will- Waveland. Above depot 5-26-1tp

old, 50c each. Tony Travires, Orleans. 242 Carre Court, City. 5-26-1tp FOR SALE-Auto air horns, utility trailer and spot light. also lots 50 x 150. Phone 1386. L. A.

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FOR SALE-4 Room House, Nicholson Ave., \$5500. Tile Bath - -\$1500, 1/2 Acre and unfurnished house near Bayou ŁaCroix - -

\$7500, Grounds 150 ft. Front, Furnished House, plastered and stucco, screen patio, wooded sec-

Telephone 413-J, Pine Haven Mrs. J. P. Morere. FOR RENT-Four room unfurn ished house on Hancock Ave. Phone 118. 6-2-1tc

FOR RENT-5 room furnished single., Webb Ave. \$40 month. Phone 570.

GULFPORT Phone 174 FOR RENT-Furnished apartment 2 bedrooms, sitting room and kitchen, large screened porch, 6-2-1to

FOUND-In vicinity of St. Stan islaus. Man's or boy's watch Identify. Phone Mrs. Alice McGovern.

FOUND-Skiff, white, iron cleats on transom. Call 1046 or 760.

NOTICE-Dr. L. C. Schantz, veterinarian, is located at KC Hall,

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Agricultural Extension Service Their expenses on the 10-day

depart for Washington, with two adult members of the State 4-H Club Staff, immediately follow, ing a luncheon in-Jackson on June 11. At this luncheon the outstanding young people will be honored by their county extension Service workers members of the State 4-H Club staff and personnel of the sponsoring United Gas Companies.

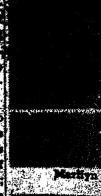
ed as president of his local club and as an officer of his 4-H projects and has already won recognition in other competi-



The Leadership delegates to the Netices 4-H Club Cases are Marilya Graves of John County; Will Davis Massey of Balley, Landerdale County; Shirley Francis of Tupelo, Lee County; and Eugene Burton Gifford of Rienz, Prentis County. They won the trip to Washington in a statewide Leadership achievement competition judged by personnel of the Mississipp

Washington trip will be paid by the United Gas companies. These companies-United Gas Corpor ation. United Gas Pipe Line Company and Union Producing Company - provide continuing sponsorship for the 4-H Junior Leadership Training Program in Mississippi which also encome passes expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago and to the statewide Junior Leadership Training Conference at State College attended each June by two boys and two girls from each Missis sippi county.

Each of the winners has sery county Council. Each has complated an impressive list of 4-H





The Leadership delegates will

"Each of the four 1955 Lead ership delegates to the National 4-H Club Camp has made an outstanding record in 4-H Club work and has displayed exceptional leadership ability." declared State 4-H Club Leader C. L Smith in announcing the results of the statewide competition for the coveted Washington trip.



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Waveland we get the St Joseph Bridge Jean Martin and Name e. This column wish here young people good their future schooling Landa Schwander, daugh

and Mrs. Jake Schwand. Jeff Davis St. and plan Orleans, finished the a month in Waveland. exercises held at St. Lima School in New Or. Mrs. Walter Turcotte welle and Mary Margaret Miss Evelyn Turcotte Piazza, Aggie Bour-Mickey McGill.

Thursday evening the School auditorium was of a formal dance held of the school's gradus.
The graduates their their invited guests endictous refreshments and throughout the evening. looked lovely in eve es and corsages parents were in attendthe dance. The parthe Friday night get school for several weeks be commended for the med effort they have exertkeep Waveland's youth Ma worthy undertaking and

the support of the whole Fred Schubert of St. Louis, spending a pleasant vacawith her daughter, Mrs. R. and family.

Roger Bordages will be the week end. Mrs. is rapidly recovering and riends will be happy

and Mrs. A. J. Falken. Smokey Says: d family of Waevalnd are moving back to New Their many friends them, but best wishes nuccess in their busi Orleans go with them departure....

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> The George Digby home on Sobral St., has been rented for the from some other swarm. Summer season to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Booker Jr. of New Orleans. Mr and Mrs. I. A. Linberg Jr.

have rented the Gruntz cottage on Jeff Davis St. and plan to spend place to build the combs to

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Estes have they begin their work of gathering rented the Boudreaux home on pollen and nector from flowers Beach Blvd, for the summer sea-

Catholic: Masses on Sunday, 7 and 10 a.m. The Rev. M. J. Cos. ers, they live on the surplus tello is in charge. St. Clare's which they store for such times. Catholic Church is located on Beach Blvd.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. The combs are filled it is relatively Rev. Charles Schultz is in charge. Church is located on Railroad Ave. and Favre Lane.

Baptist: Sunday School, 10 mt.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; BTU 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Adrian Rogers is in charge. Church is located on Jeff Davis

-Lutheran: Sunday evening services, 7:30 p.m., 305 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. Pastor V. Moritz of New Orleans is in charge.

552 SENIORS WIN DIPLOMAS AT STATE

Two days of academic pageantry and a graduation ceremony climaxed the college careers of approximately 552 graduating sen-

for degrees from Mississippi State College this year. President Ben Hilbun awarded diplomas to the graduates after a commencethat she will soon be ment address on "The Liberation of Conscience" by Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of the University of Arkanese versity of Arkansas.



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"squatters' rights" in the Beyer residence on Carroll Ave. for the istions to young Prod Wavelend Esptist Church is pres. last three years.

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A calm, detached attitude is crade at St. Stanta Florida will visit their respective day in the affic of the house. About three years ago, a swarm W.W. of bees, led by their queen, gained entrance through an openof bees, led by their queen.

honey bee, or they may have been At any rate, they moved in with their queen, the workers,

the drones and the soldiers. According to Father Posjena bees look for a secluded, quiet story the honey. When they have settled in a desirable location, and making honey.

The honey supplies them with months, when there are no flow-When the bee is raised for easy for the keeper of the bees to remove the square comb and obtain the product.

However, when the boes have no frames to work in, they attach their work to walls, botween rafters. The frames built by bee rais-

ers are usually about two feet square, but the combs removed by Beyer and Father Posjena were between four and five feet in height.

The bee begins his building from the top of a rafter and works down. It was quite a difficult soft blowing or fanning of the operation to remove these combs, without enraging the bee. Through some unknown method of communication, the bees sense if any of the swarm are injured or killed, and becomes an angry, buz- GOLDMAN-STONE zing menace who fights to protect himself and his labors.

It was impossible to cut through

some of the bees. Bees are sensitive to weather conditions, so when work is to be done of gathering honey and clearing the combs, such as was done at the Bevers home. a clear, sunshiny, dry day was

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his home of a swarm of saveral face. He does not thousand been that had taken gloves; Bees are affected by the re actions of humans condition reflects likelf, and these in turn become nervous and rest less, and are likely to become

essential when working with bees Italian bees. Then there are is an authority on bees, said the other species which are ill ten; the aid of his neighbors, county, and Miss Irms Hale of Bay St. swarm may have come from the pered most of the time. This and state whether it be of a small Louis Mrs. William Boggs of Seminary, where he raises the is a small, darker bee, known as nature as assisting the sick and Long Beach, and one brother. the Caucasian.

> breath of man is likely to pro- county. voke wrath. Unpleasant body fastidious little insect.

able to find her, he could have moved her safely to the hives which men are endowed by nature. Funeral services were held at the Seminary and the rest of Hard work backed up by hing Tuesday, May 24 at 11 o'clock the swarm would have followed and successful experience is the in the morning following a Re-However, without the queen, the one and only formula for under- quiem Mass in St. Mary's Masofood, and during the winter only way that the Beyer home can standing and solving these ita- leum in San Francisco. be freed of the bees is by killing them with some type of insecticide. They can become dangerous in

cultivated honey, frames are built swarms, and damage property by its in the handling of these mat-Methodist: Morning services, 9 and suspended. When the wax working between walls of a house. Part of the paster and portions of wood frames had to be removed might offer himself as a candi- Barnett committee has been anfrom the Bever home to scrape the combs built by this swarm. Fother Posiena estimated ap-

proximately 20 pounds of honey was removed, plus great weight in the wax combs.

Another interesting feature of the bee is that when it becomes frightened, it makes for the comb and saturates itself with honey. Overeating causes a legarthy Lumpkin has served the public at of Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, bands deformed and my which makes the bee unable to various levels, having been Supt. onkles were set. fight viciously. Bees also can of Industrial Training School at Limited space prohibits telling you be lulled by smudge pots. The smoke acts as a sort of anesthesia River County, 4 years as head creating a calming and drowsy of the Physical Education Depart-

Mrs. Joan Waters Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. fors who completed requirements and deach the combs from the Waters of Hattiesburg, was marwalls and rafters without killing ried Sunday, May 22 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the First Methodist Church to William Scott

Goldman, son of Lt. Commander Jefferson Briscoe Goldman Sr. and Mrs. Goldman of this city. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin. Julius Nitzschke. She wore a dress of pale

blue point lace, ankle length. with matching hat and carried rosebuds.

The bride chose as her Matron of Honor Mrs. Julius Nitzschke. who wore a frock of pale pink

taffeta, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Best man to the Bridegroom

was Julian Miester. Ushers were Al Warriner and Michael Bagot, The church was decorated with

all of New Orleans. white gladiolas, stocks, daisies and yellow roses.

A reception followed the church ceremony in the apartment the young couple will occupy when they return from their wedding trip. They left by plane for a honeymoon trip to Nassau in the sahamas and Havana, Cuba.

Out of town guests for the edding were Mr. and Mrs. J. B oldman Jr., Dallas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Goldman Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Corneal Goldman of Waterproof, La., Mr. and Mrs Edward D. Shaw and two childen of Bastrop; La., Miss Ernes ine Poston, Pensacola, Fla, and Mr. and Mrs. Waters of Hatties-

Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, C. C. McDonald Jr., Leo Seal Jr., Mr. and Mrs Robert Hamilton and the parents the bridegroom, Commander and Mrs. J. B. Goldman.

GIRL SCOUTS, BROWNIES HOLD COURT OF AWARDS

A court of Awards for Girl Scouts and Brownies was held by the Bay St. Louis Neighborhood Council at St. Joseph Academy Thursday, May 19. Merit badges and other awards

were presented by each troop eader to the members of her Troop 1, Mrs. Jane Wiggins

Troop 2, Mrs. Lois Maurigi 3, Mrs. Vivian Jessup Mrs. Effie McCulloch 7, Mrs. Joseph Colson 8. Mrs. Camille Schafer Troop Troop 61, Mrs. Elaine Davis Sue Breath, Sheila Gottschalk, Ellen Allison and Melanic Vassalli presented and retired the Troop 3 won the honor award for the best attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hartwell of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis were week end visitors to Natchez recently, where they were guests of Mrs. Hartwell's brother, George Eyrich, manager of the Eoli

THEODORE P. HALE: 78

Theodore P. Hale, a mative o Bey St. Louis, died May 12 of a heart attack in San Francisco essential when working with bees.

Some honey bees are quite mild home for a number of years, tempered, and unless dilly provided by his widow. voked do not attack. These are years been a min nighty honored Geraldine McConnell Hale, his the golden colored bees called and respected in his community, a mother, Mrs. Thomas P. Hale man willing and able to come to and three sisters. Miss Mary Hale e Caucasian. unfortunate, or helping to pro Thomas Hale, of Huntsville, Ala, Certain scents from the hu- mote and secure measures of it. His father was the late Thomas man body affect the bee. The tal interest to his state and P. Hale of Bay St. Louis. He was an uncle of Hale Boggs, con-We, as neighbors and citizens gressman from Louisiana.

edors are not liked by this of his community know that the The deceased comes from two ability to comprehend the mean- of the pioneer families of Bay St. Father Posjena was unable to ing as, well as to cope with these Louis and Gulfport. He was a locate the queen. Had he been problems of Federal and State corporation lawyer and prominent Government is not a talent with attorney in San Francisco.

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The vost knowledge and experi-

ence Mr. Lumpkin has acquired

during the 30 years as a public

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ment at Miss. Sou. College and

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and ability to perform successfully for the benefit of Pearl NAMED CHAIRMAN The appointment of I Roland ters, John Lumpkin stand, head Weston of Bay St. Louis as chairand shoulders above any man who man of the Hancock County Ross date for the office of State Sen- nounced by Jesse L. White of

afor from the 40to Senatorial Jackson, state manager.

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Supt. of Public Schools of Pearl et once and tell you how I received

Mrs. Lela S. Wier 2905 Arbor Hills Drive - W P.O. Box 269! WALTER DELL DAVIS

After qualifying with the Secretary of State for the office of State Insurance Commissioner, a post he now holds, Commissioner Davis issued the following statement.

"I am grateful for the privilege of having served as Insurance Commissioner of Mississippi for the past 31/2 years. In seeking re-election to this important office, I am asking the voters to consider my candidacy upon the merits of my past service. I have at all times endeavored to make a good public official, and am sincere in believing that my record as Insurance Commissioner will justify my re-election." Mr. Davis is a former attor-

ney and legislator from Montgomery County, a native of Kilmichael, and a graduate of the University of Mississippi literary and law schools. He was Chairman of the Mississippi Workman's Compensation Commission prior to assuming office of Insurance Commissioner. Mr. Davis has been active in the affairs of the National Association of State Insurance Commissioners, having completed a term as member of the Executive Committee and has recently been elected Chairman of the Southern Division of the National Association.

The office was prezent the local Red Cross chapte cooperation with the South sissippi Volunteer Services (

Mrs. Mary I, Brandreib recreation leader, with other pital attendants, accompanied men to Clermont Harbor.

ARMY WORMS INCREASE

Army worms are increase throughout the state, a State Plant Board Survey showed survey also showed a const able increase in cotton bollwor and the board urged early pois ing to counteract destructiven of both worms.

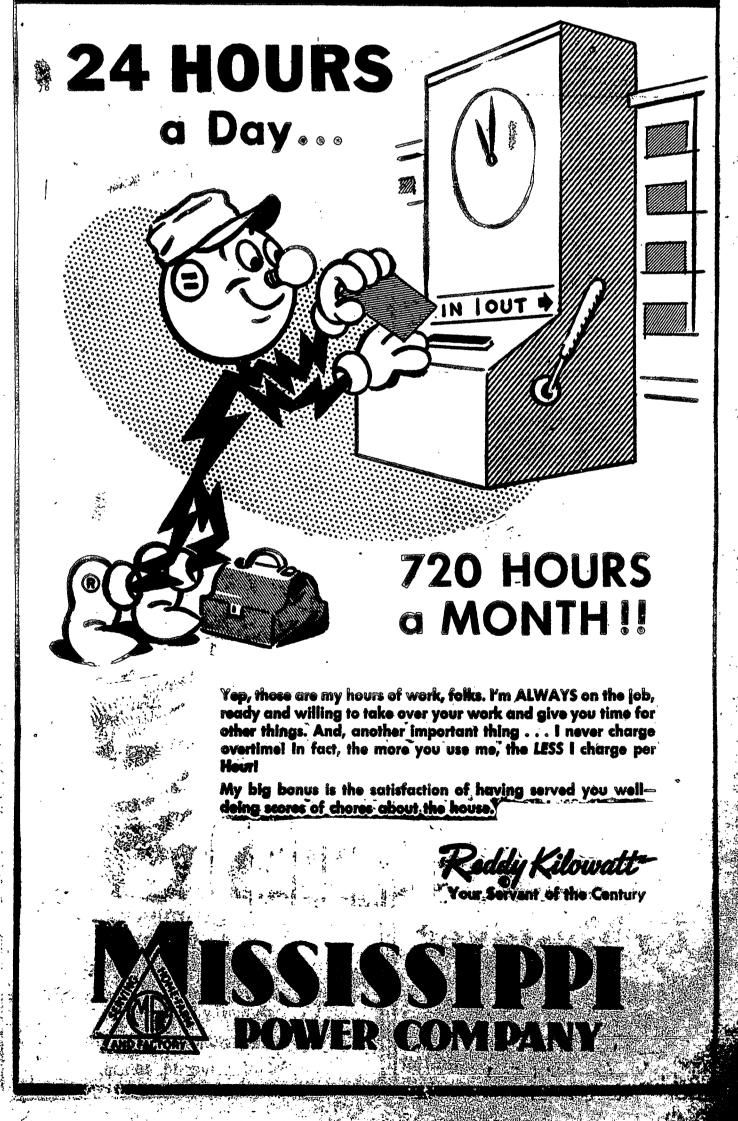


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Democratic members of Congever since President Eisentook office, and the Comtee has now come up with a vote getting gimmick. It is supply Members of Congress for newsletters like this. will surprise no one to find most of the items either the drum for the Democratpolicies or practices of the Re-lican Administration. This is recent from the title of some the items, such as "New Fig-Show Democratic Trend," REPUBLICAN Debt is Good

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was carefully avoided a par- ministration, searchers with mine approach, so as to qualify detectors, attempted to locate. public service (non-paid) metal plaque indicating location the political value of of the cornerstone. In the southprestige building arrange west corner, the detector started

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WASHINGTON: FEOODED: WITH SPRING VISITORS

Junior high and high school students are continuing to pour into Washington and more and more busiosds will be arriving through the middle of June. The Board of Trade says over 330,000 se or sound the alarm again students visit the city every year. One of the guides who take the young folks around says that the younger ones almost always want to walk up or down all 898 steps of the Washington Monument. Another favorite stop is the "GOP National FBI where real G-Men serve as affee Defies Ike on Yalta guides. Among favored souvenirs are empty cartridges from the for G-Men's famed shooting gallery in

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est year's Dirie National Champion Baton Twirler in the senior division, Janle Bianca of Indianola,

ooks over and admires the trophies to be awarded first place witness in the two contests to be held

it the University of Mississippi June 10. The contests, official events to name champions in three di-

Shown at the Executive Committee Meeting of the American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division, are Dr. George Archer Jr., Chairman of the Executive Committee; Dr. Joe G. McKinnon, Chairman of the Service Committee; and Dr. R. L. Wyatt, memlies of the Executive Committee

At the Executive Committee meeting of the American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division, on May 9 at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi, Dr. George Arches Jr., Geenville, was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. Eugene R. Nobles of Rosedale. Dr. J. G. McKinnon, Hattiesburg, was elected Chairman of the Service Committee. This vacancy was created by the election of

tive Committee. Following the Executive Committee meeting, the base hospital. Board of Directors met in the At Tuesday's meeting from nics and barbecues and just plain Rose Room of the Buena Vista Keesler were Mrs. Thomas Boag"fun" are always a big hit.

Jr. was elected to the Annual sional delegate to the Annual Meeting of the Society which will be held in October.

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executive secretary.

dividuals or organized clubs, both in and outside the hospital," said
Miss. Thomas. "All of us on the staff know that the boys appre-

that she is there because wants to be more than any

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SELECTED FOR PAINTING

Mississippi State College for Women has been salected as one of 18 Museums and Institutions with galleries to receive a painting by an outstanding American artist from the American Academy of Arts and Letters of New York

West that is really true," Mrs. Beans anceed 'Tycan speak from personal experience as a volunteer, working as a Grey Lady at the hospital. The boys are so appreciates and enthusiastic over with galleries to receive a painting by an outstanding American to wonder what in the warld would happen if you didn't allow and the second control of the

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and hate to have to be in the bed, and the days do get awfully long and lonely after awhile. There are so many things we could do for them if we had some

have a brand new piano that we use both in the recreation hall and on the wards. If we could just find some attractive and vivacious young girls and boys who could just sit down and play requests, why we could roll the piano all over the hospital, and just watch the sun come out in the wards! Of course there are people on the base who can play, too, but its just not the same as an outsider.

over big are skits and plays. The men are still talking about the day the Girl Scouts from Bay St. Louis came over. They love barber shop quartets, bands or even several pieces. And of course, games of all kinds. Needless to say, too, anything to eat is super, particularly if it's home-

"In addition to recreation, we could really use some help in other ' ways, too, but perhaps Red Cross representatives from Biloxi may be a little too far for somel at the Hancock County anyone in the Bay would like to Chapter office here on May 24 to do something without leaving Dr. Archer, former chairman, to discuss community participation home, perhaps they might like the Chairmanship of the Execuvices for patients of the Keegler out of the hospital once in a while. They love to fish and

Ripley, Chairman of the Board dississippi Volunteer. Service things the people of Bay St. Loud Directors presiding. Chairmen Coincil and Miss Sarah Thomas, is and its surrounding of the standing committees on Read recreation worker, ARC. Lo-Education, Service, Legislation of Chapter representatives were ler through the Red Cross Country of Campaign presented reports Mrs. W. L. Argus, volunteer service groups chairman, Mrs. Philips of the man addition to vice groups chairman addition to vice groups chairm that they will help us to expand "There is a great need for the our activities, which will be imservices of volunteers, either in possible without their help."

clare what we do for them. Of sociation is making plans to es-Many of the thousands of Min course, that's our job and we tablish a large milk processing fems who make the annual relief try to do everything we can lous pilgrimage to the sagret. "But just the sight of a new chated and has assumed operations of Merca and Medina will "But just the sight of a new chated and has assumed operacourse, that's our job and we tablish a large milk processing valunteer on the wards is like tion of a dairy at the plant.

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girdle, wide enough to hand. Although there tree, there are certain species 16 states in this nation and the which are harder to kill than Province of British Columbia in street and some that are very exaceptible to aprouting.

Chemicals have been developed that will kill undestrable weeds. ines, bushes and trees, These chemicals are commonly known pus July 14. It will be the 14th at 24D 245T and the mixture such summer field trip offered by descending of it of 245 L and 24D. They are the Department of Geology and trees which are sold commercially in either power Geography at Mississippi State. slowing the growth der or liquid form (Ammate in lowering of quality powder or crystals) and can be obtained at most seed stores. None of these chemicals are toxic to animal life and can be handweeds and grass from led by humans without danger and other valuable out affects. Greater success has been achiev

through some of the West's most reld might be achieved. Ed by the added use of one of one woodlots there are the above mentioned chemicals. ed by the added use of one of productive agricultural, timber disds of seedlings of val- Generally, by the use of chemicals. series but because of over there will be a quicker and highby inferior trees young or percentage of kill, little or remain suppressed and no sprouting and more rapid demie time the landowner cay of the deadened tree.

The because the meditings Chemicals may be used effective the control of the control Chemicals may be used effecrowat a north rate. tively on any size tree. Trees 4 through the winter wheat belt inches or less in diameter should

YOUNG FARMER IS

and mining regions.

of bumming around.

Before returning to the campus

Two days will be spent in San

Johnnie Windham, 33-year-old Lambert, Miss., farmer has been the Estate of Miss Jeanne Dunamed Mississippi's Outstanding rand, Deceased, were granted to Young farmer of the year, by the the undersigned by the Chancery Mississippi Junior Chamber Commerce, Mr. Windham began farming near Lamberts in therefore notice is hereby given 1939, and all he and his new wife requiring all persons having family live on 280 acres of debt- six months from this date, and classed by agrocultural perts as a model farmer. vill represent his State at the national contest to be held in 1955. Minneapolis, Minn., on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simmons plan to take posession of their lovely new home which has just been completed on Felicity St. near Dunbar on Friday of this week.

larger trees the chemical is applied to the girdle or frill, whichever is used.

Deadening inferior trees in TS is desirable over cutting because there is less damage to the desirable seedlings and the change from a suppressed to a released state is gradual and gives the seedlings time to become accustomed to the change. Also when the tree decays gradually it offers less fire hazard than when trees

TSI is a forest management practice that is becoming more and more popular among landowners. It is one that will bring COUNTY OF HANCOCK profit to the landowner if car ried out correctly. Where certain qualifications are met, ASC payments will be made on this type of operation. Payments vary in some counties but in this county the payments are \$5.00 per acre or 50 per cent of the average cost, whichever is smaller. For further information concerning TSI or any phase of for-est management, write or call Area Forester Marion Parker.

There are several reasons why your plantation needs thinning, but the main one is that you planted more trees than can grow o maturity. If you don't take some of them out, growth will slow down and many trees will

It is the same with any crop where you plant more than you Take corn, for example; plant several seed to a hill, with the hope that at least one will sprout. In most cases, two or three sprout, and soon begin competing for growing room. While sprouts are still small and before growth slows down, you can chop out all but a couple of the best in each hill. This gives plenty of growing room and with good season, assures a fine

Pine trees are much the same. You plant about 1,000 to the acre with the idea of harvesting 100 some trees die.

Some trees grow faster than Mitchell, Chancery Clerk of Han-others. In ten or fifteen years, cock County, Bay St. Louis, Missome will be three or four inches sissippi, upon payment of \$5.00 more in diameter than others.

to crowd. So thin your pines for five per cent (5%) of total for the same reason you chop bid payable to HANCOCK COUN-your corn, to pick the largest TY, must accompany each pro-

Trees are a long time crop as the condition under which the compared with corn. Corn needs proposal is tendered will be considered to keep them growing at their proposals will not be considered best. We are talking here about in making the award. The Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to plantation management. It gets shorten the project in the event that the total price bid for this work exceeds the amount of mondand sawtimber in the shortest ev that has been set up for the

project. See your Forester, Marion Parker for advice and assistance in

Dorby, OF a chance to see more of North

America in 25 days than many before the professional bobbs see in years expected to include both college No. 6354 in said Court of Parse students, and in service teachers. TISS MILES DAVIS, JR., whereas over a 5,500 mile route across

Dr. Merle W. Myers, professor of Geography at State College Chancery Cler and Mrs. Myers, will head the ex-pedition that will leave the cam-By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C 5-12-4tp

CHANCERY SUMMONS

on August 7. the students will TO PAUL ACOSTA c/o LYKES visit all the Western states ex-BROTHERS STEAMSHIP COMcept Utah, see six national parks PANY. SS MASON LYKE, NEW Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Crat-ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

er Lake, Mt. Ranier, Yellowstone You are summoned to appear and Grand Teton-and pass on the SECOND Monday of on the SECOND Monday of suit No. in said Court JUNE A.D. 1958, to defend the of THOMAS M. KARL, SR. AND rancisco studying the geography suit No. 7272 in said Court of DORIS ARNOLD KARL Cause No. MARY DANNAMAN ACOSTA, 17285. of that city and port. The swing through British Columbia will in wherein you are a defendant.

clude a stop in the capital city, This 9th day of May A. D Victoria. The class will also pass A. C. MITCHELL of Kansas, the Great Valley of (SEAL) Chancery Clerk By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

sippi, on May 10th, 1955, and ex- same in six menths will bar the He claim. This the 11th day of May.

MISS EMILIE DURAND. MINISTRATRIX OF THE ES-TATE OF MISS JEANNE DU RAND.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Lister Simmons, present residence and post office address is DEPOSIT FOR nquiry.

You are summoned to appear are a defendant. This 17th day of May A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:00 o'clock A. M. June 6th, 1955, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for Construction of Base Course and Double Bituminous Surface Treatment and 3.5 miles of County Highway known as the upper Gainesville Road and the Mill Creek Road.

Principal items of work, are approximately as follows: 41,000 sq. yds. Mixing, Shaping

& Compaction 15,000 gallons cut Back Asphalt (Prime)

28,000 gallons Asphalt Cement 770 cu yds. Cover Aggre gate Type IV 385 cu. yds. Seal Aggregate

(Pea Gravel) 1,200 cu. yds. Stabilizer Aggre

Contract Time: 40 Working Days The attention of bidders is directed to the State and Federal Laws governing selection and em-

ployment of labor. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be \$1.00 per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate and unskilled labor

employed on this contract shall

be 75s per hour. Plans and specifications are on or 200 trees as sawtimber. You file in the office of the Chanplant enough so that you will cery Clerk of Hancock County have a full stand even though at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Proposals my be secured from A. C.

which will not be refunded. At about this time they begin | Certified check or bid bond

Trees are a long time crop as the condition under which the

and sawtimber in the shortest ey that has been set up for the

J. S. SHAW, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS J. S. SHAW, PRESIDENT HANCOCK COUNTY

berset in and to the following de-

I to 4 inclusive; Lots 9 to 14, inclusive; Lots 16 to 30 inclusive, all of Block ion of Blocks 114 and 115 o the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's Subdivision, as per plat of said Subdivision made by D. B. L'Reilly, C.E., and on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court, Hancock County, Mississippl.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court the County of Hancock, in said before the Chancery Court of the State, on the SECOND Monday of County of Hancock, in said State, JUNE A. D. 1955 to defend the

> The same being a suit to quiet perience. and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk By Marie E. Quintini, D. C.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR RIDS

BIDS: Sealed proposals will be re-Clerk of Hancock County, Missis-ceived by the office of the Sup erintendent of Education, Han cock County, Hancock County Court House, Bay St. Louis, Mis- MEN AND/OR SUB-CONTRACTowned at the time was their claims against said estate to have sissippi for the alterations and house furniture, a mule, cow and same probated and registered by repairs to the Logtown Consoli- AND/OR LABOR ON THE GAS several hogs. Today, he and his the Clerk of said County, within dated School Gymnasium in ac AND WATER SYSTEM OF THE cordance with the plans and TOWN OF WAVELAND free farm land. He had been failure to so probate and register specifications prepared by George S. Schrenk, Consulting Engineer, 138 N. Jeff Davis Pkwy., New Orleans, Louisiana. Bids will be opened on Tuesday, June 7, 1955

> ceived after the date stated above will be returned unopened. No bid may be withdrawn after the date and time scheduled for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days

at 10 A.M. o'clock. Any bids re-

The Owner asserves the right to reject any and all bids.

unknown after diligent search and SPECIFICATIONS: Plans and spec- Company, and further notified ifications may be obtained from that the office of the Superintendent the Bond of said Pew and Murbefore the Chancery Court of the of Education, Hancock County, County of Hancock, in said State, Hancock County Court House, Bay from this date or be forever baron the Second Monday of June A. St. Louis, Miss. by the General red. D. 1955, to defend the suit No. Contractors on making a deposit 7283 in said Court of MYRTLE of twenty (20) dollars for one GRAHAM SIMMONS, wherein you complete set of plans and specifications. Deposit will be re- 5-12-4t

Owner before the left fee opid at provided the written coefe nation of any telegraphic with sider is received by the Super County, at Bay St. Louis, Miss. mice to the time set for bi opening. Negligence on the part of the bidder in preparing his bid confers no right of withdrawbids have been opened.

PROPOSAL FORM: The blank proposal form included with these specifications shall be duly made out in duplicate by Contractor oh exact copies of same, typewritten on the Contractor's own letter head or on plain paper.
The following elements, in ad-

dition to those mentioned above will be considéred in determining the lowest possible bidder. 1. Whether the bidder has ade quate plant equipment, suitable

financial resources and has a permanent place of business. 2. Whether the bidder involv ed has appropriate technical ex 3. Ability of the bidder to ob

tain a performance bond shall not be regarded as the sole test This 19th day of May A. D. of each bidder's competency or responsibility. Neither the Owner nor the En

gineer will be responsible for any oral information given contractors during the time of bidding, and contractors requiring information are hereby notified to put their requests in writing. E. E. BRELAND Supt. of Edu.

Notice is hereby given that the

ed and final payment made to and all parties who furnished and Murray Company are hereby Town to Pew and Murray they must proceed against ray Company within one (1) year

WITNESS my signature this the 11th day of May, A. D. 1955. MRS. H. K. HOLDERITH

Bight - Side Arm Chairs Oak

One - Posture Chair

chair upholstered in Breathable following described prope

A. C. MITCHELL BOARD OF SUPERVISORS By Marie E. Quintini, D.C.

ness to said Price T. Gilbert, in which W. J. Phillips is named as trustee, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 59, pages 569-570, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, I will

offer for sale and will sell public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the Town of Waveland, Hancock Front County Court House door, County, Mississippi, entered into in Bay St. Louis, Miss., during cock County at Bay St. Louis, a contract with Pew and Murray legal hours, the following des- Mississippi, until 10:00 o'clock Company for the construction of cribed property situated in Han- M., Monday, June 13th, 1955, and cock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Beginning at a stake on the

east line of Section 36, which stake is 688 feet North of the SE corner of Section 36, T. 8 S. R. 15 W; thence West 135 feet; thence North 218 feet; thence East along U.S. Highway No. 90, a distance of 80 thence South 218 feet to the place of beginning. Said land containing .40 acres, more or less, and being a part of the SEW of SEW of Section 36, T. 8, S. R. 15 West, in Hancock County, Miss.

Witness my signature this th 10th day of May, A. D. 1955. W. J. PHILLIPS 1

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Said price to be quoted fo.b., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the prospective bidder is allowed to bid on one item or all items. with the Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office, this the 10th day of May, A. D. 1955.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE der the provisions of and by vir 7269 in said Court of tue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Thomas Johnson, to Price T. Gilbert, on the 8th day of March 1955, to secure a certain indebted-

MONDAY, June 6th, 1955

Town Clerk j-12-A Trustee 5-19-4t

All of Block 6. FOUNT ADDITION. to Pear of the Chancery Clerk ALSO, Lots 1, 2, 8, 4, 9 and 10 Square 'F', and Lots 1 and 2 Square 'I'. PEARLINGTON, MISS., as per map or plat of said town of file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock Cour-

ty, Mississippi. You are summoned to app before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said & on the SECOND Monday of JUNE A. D. 1955 to defend the put N DELLA BOUTWELL, FREELAN CHANDLER REYNOLDS and W LIAM SCOTT REYNOLDS.

The same being a suit to plant heirs in possession of said issue above described wherein you me

defendant. This 7th day of May A. D. 1888. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clark By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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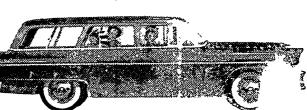
GIVEN under my hand and of ficial seal of office, this the 18th

day of May, A.D. 1955. A. C. MITCHELL CLERK (SEAL) BOARD of SUPERVISORS By Marie E. Quintini, D.C.

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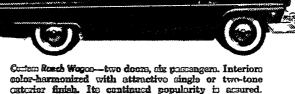
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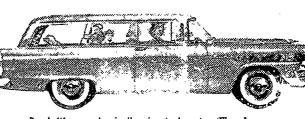


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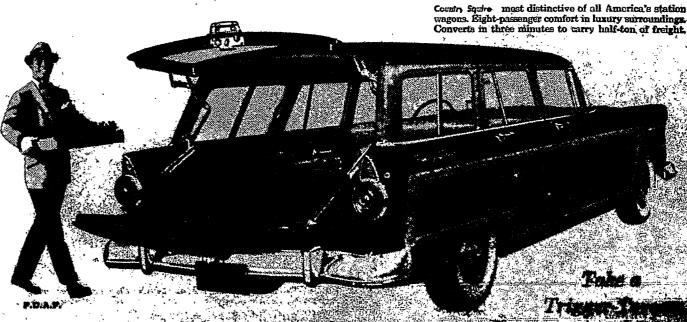


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It first the hardest, and seemtrapossible, trick is to mascontrolling the halfrubber. wever after a few games the very will become natural and of fancy curves and can be mastered by

WOODIE ASSAF, popular radio star of WJDX says, "My wife

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The alleger pains his place about twenty-five feet in front of the batter willing his partner det behind the batter the catcher's position. The object is to get the batter to take a swing of the curving halfren ber with the catcher catching the balk. One miss with the catcher catching the ball is an out, tellring the side-for each team has only one out an in-

The batter can swing all day at the halfrubber but he isn't out until the catcher catches the ball before it hits the ground. Of course a pop fly to the pitcher, or the catcher, is the other way to-put the batter out.

Hits are made according to the distance the ball travels past the pitcher. There are no foul lines, but the balls aren't hit often too far to the right or the left of the plate.

A single is chalked up when The game, which is usually di-the ball (halfrubber) is hit past the pitcher. Doubles, triples and home runs are made by the

the final box about thirty is character Heavy H. Hank

feet in back of the pitcher, would Duckey National Adjutant of the be the two-base hit marker, the organization, according to be telephone pole snother thirty feet nouncement made here by Wood could be the triple line; and the lex Carr Department Commander fence, another thirty leet, would of Mississippi. be the home run spot. Or maybe In making this announcement you can say hitting the ball over Community Care issued the folthe triple line in the air would commander can the triple line in the air would towing statement.

be a home run.

Runs are scored only by foreign them in if the leadoff bat department commander or in any

fly to the pitcher. A triple play is registered when with two or more runners on base the batter hits the ball over his head and it is caught by the catcher or the pitcher.

The hardest part of the game is controlling the halfrubber. But once the pitcher gets the knack he can hurl rises, curves, drops and even knuckles.

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FORT BELVOIR, Va., May 27— is not possible to find a person national Second Lt. Irvin S. Kingston, more capable of bringing to Legion.

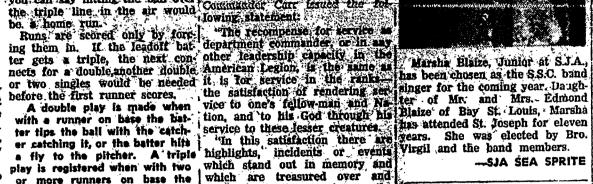
responsibilities appropriate to The manner in which he has met ganization. their rank and expected service. his duties and obligations of his Hank, veterans of WW I ser-Sources of the subjects taught are office is sufficient testimony as vice, was recalled to active duty Staff functions, combat opera- to his ability and, adding to that with the Nebraska National Guard tions, supply, military engineer- what we would term a "jam-up in which he was serving as a ing and operation and mainten good fellow" and a good talker, captain, and was discharged Feb. ance of engineer equipment. It is one of several courses taught on there being a treat in store

His wife is the former Miss Barbara Fayard of 508 Citizen St., Bay St. Louis., Miss.

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above the ordinary. Among the highlights of my administration many friends as "Hank" (and no as department commander, and other title fits) was appointed very high on the list, is the sat National Adjutant of the Ameriisfaction of being able to present can Legion on May 3, 1948, the to the legionnaires of my state sixth national adjutant in the and such of the public as may 30-year history of the organizabe interested such outstanding tion. He came to this position speakers and personalities as our with a background of more than 22 years experience in leader-"In or out of Legion circles it ship in post, department and the is not possible to find a person national affairs of the American

25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas legionnaires and the public in. In this experience which Dudley W. Kingston of 404 Bookter St., formation on the principles, politionally brought to his responsible posi-Bay St. Louis., Miss., was graducies and activities of the organition was almost five years as ated today from the 14 week En- zation. Hank's long period of assistant national adjutant. Prior gineer Officers Basic Course at service with the organization, and to that he had served as adju-The Engineer School, US Army, especially that portion as Nation- tant of the Omaha Post, now the al Adjutant where he has had a largest post in the world; adjufinger on the pulse of every actiant of the Nebraska Department, training, primarily for tivity in which the organization as a field secretary and as di newly commissioned officers, in participates, gives him a back-rector of the National Field Serorder that they will have a work. ground of knowledge and experi-vice as well as other capacities ing knowledge of the duties and ence not to be found elsewhere, at the national level of the or

we can, with all assurance. bank! 10. 1941.

His membership in the organiofficers here at the Engineer for us at our department conven- zation dates from October, 1919 before he was discharged from the service when he joined the Henry H. Dudley of Lincoln Broadway Post in New York City and Omaha, Nebr., known to his He transferred his membership to Omaha Post No. 1 upon return ing to Nebraska where his membership has remained continu ously since.



BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS Hancock County Agent

FEED PRODUCTION

Grain sorghum is growing in popularity with Mississippi farm-Combine grain sorghums are low growing, and hegari grows

six to ten feet tall. Both require about the same fertilizer treatment. Hegari at harvest time can be grazed off, cut in bundles and shocked to dry, or the heads can be cut off by hand and the stalks used for

Combine grain sorghum can be harvested direct with the combine as it is a low growing plant. A good variety of this is Martins

Grain sorghum can be planted on land that was too wet for do a better irrigation job and ghum is drouth resistant. Plant six to eight pounds of

seed for a good stand. See your County Agent for specific recom-

Early June is just about the deadline for planting sorghum for silage,

nay if cut in the first bloom tage. However, this hay is hard to cure, as it takes several days to dry. A good suggestion here is that if you have too much for grazing, put some up for silage and then if any is left, cut

Fleahoppers are causing damage in many cotton fields. This tiny about 14 inch long) bug is blasting pin-point squares.

Early set bolls are heavier and lewer are required to make a

pound of seed cotton than are later set bolls. So protect your Loss of the early pin-point squares can also cause the cotton plant to put on excessive vegitation and develop a "whip-

Watch your cotton closely and when you see the fleahoppers and notice their damage, begin poisoning. Poison at weekly intervals for three weeks.

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ed to attend one of two irriga not yet bought irrigation equip he how to determine tion demonstration field days to ment, to decide the method he time how to apply needed Dr. Ivan Wood, irrigation spec length of run.

The demonstrations will be held lalist, Federal Extension Service, While there will be no near Clarksdale June 7, and near Washington, D. C., will be on of irregation equipment. Tchula June 9. They are especial hand to assist with the demonstra- demonstrations, sufficient ment will be on hand

Some of the subjects to be onstrate all methods of early spring planting. Grain sor to enable the farmer who has covered at the demonstration will water now in use in

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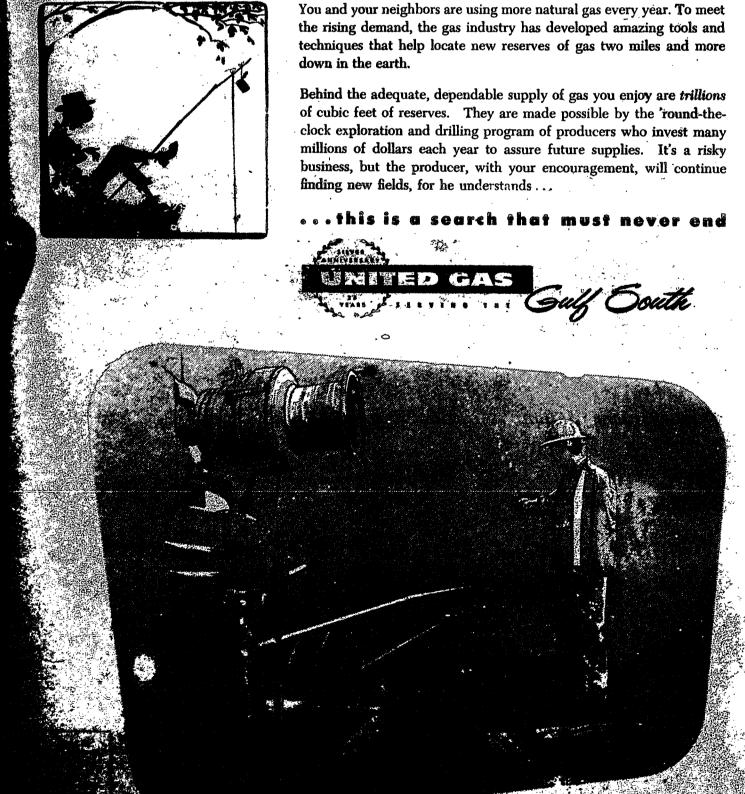
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Mrs. Lucille Humphries of Mon-

roe has returned home following

Howard Simmons, County Ag-

ent, and Miss Sarah Weaver,

Mrs. Alvin Morrero and Miss

Peggy Thibadeaux, all of Baton

Rouge, La., and Mr. Claude Bour-

Paul M. Miller Sr. was called

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Funk and daughter, Margaret, Mr. on the table.

evening.

Hill Jr. left Thurs to her home by her sister, Mrs. soon for Kansas City Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Pepper of the early part of dene. They stayed about a week Mrs. Hill made the in Monroe, and while there atthen the National Contended the races at the yacht club annually of Lay in Shreyeport where they met the Christian Science many Bay St. Louis and New Or-To the last 15 years leans sailing fans. attended these com-

Sherbourne and her Home Demonstration Agent, at St. They were enroute which they were to their home in Weganwill Lykes Bros Steam- bers of Mrs. Zingarling's family

Mrs. F. J. Underwood, picnic on Sunday. Among the Brinson, Mr. John Os-Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. S. of Centerville were vis- and Mrs. John Funk and daugh the home of Dr. and ters Patricia Margaret, Suzanne Shipp while attending Marie and Mary Geralyn, and State Medical Assoling in Biloxi.

and Mrs. C. C. Brummett, geois Sr. and Claude Jr. of New Brummett, Dr. and Mrs. Orleans. Dickson little Stuart Dick-Aberdeen were guests days in the home of to Montgomery, Ala. last week Mrs. C. M. Shipp while due to the death of his sister, Mississippi State Medi- Mrs. George Kann of that city. ciation Meeting in Biloxi.

Mrs. Winnard Carter, New Orleans Sunday following a Pass Christian now three week visit with Mr. and Houston, Tex, were Mrs. Max Kohler at their home recently in Bay St. Louis on N. Beach. Visiting Mrs. Kahlthey visited with Mr. and er this week is Mrs. B. H. Con-Carter, their brother nart of New Orleans.

md Mrs. Llye Cubbage of turned from California with his Orleans have purchased a parents for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. For State Tax Collector-Mi Cedar Point and will Kohler with their daughter Lynn to summer residents of Bay had visited their son and brother s. Cubbage is well on the in the Bay, where she spent the week-end with Mr. dincing for a number of Kohler's parents, the Max Kohlers. She was Miss Imeldabefore her marriage.

ind Mrs. Henry Chapman the home of Mrs. Boyd Sr. on everal days recently in Nicholson Ave. June 8 at a morn-T. La., where they attend- ing coffee honoring Mrs. Stanley Vicht Club Regatta.

and Miss Ametic Scalide, the let ler of Streveport, La, left Wedseeder by motor for Hampton Roads. Va. where they will visit Franckieweicz, and her family

Mrs. Walter Gex Jr., who under-

rother and sister in law, Mr. and invitations to a large number of friends for lunch followed by

> Ray Stieffel returned to his home in Waveland following illness which had hospitalized him for over a week in Mercy Hospital in New Orleans.

Alton A. Barber is attending a three week training course in Balanced Farm and Home program at State College. During his Mrs. Humphries was accompanied absence Mrs. Barber remained at her Waveland home.

> Mrs. Alice Agregaard of Clermont Harbor has returned to her home from Memorial Hospital, where she underwent surgery. She is convalescing nicely.

tended a three day 4-H Camp at Monday and closed Wednesday al dinner Saturday evening, May people of this district. 21, in a private dining room in Delmonico's Restaurant, St. Char-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zingarles Ave., for members of the wed-If Sherbourne is con ling entertained a number of mem ding party of their son, William. to Mrs. Joan Waters Stone, whose over the week-end, and with the wedding Sunday was an interestentire group enjoying a beach ing event in New Orleans. were used as floral decorations that day. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Hancock County Eagle authorized to announce the folbe held in August 1955.

Miss Minne Simon returned to For Governor-JUDGE J. P. COLEMAN ROSS R. BARNETT FIELDING L. WRIGHT

Lieutenant Governor-CARROLL GARTIN SEBE DALE O. (CLICK) CLARK

HOWARD H. LITTLE

For State Auditor-

E. B. (BOYD) GOLDING

L. T. Boyd Jr. will entertain at For State Treasurer—

ROBERT D. (Bob) MORROW For State Senator-

L. C. LADNER JOHN LUMPKIN J. F. RAT STUART

State Representative-T. J. WHITFIELD EDWIN G. "ED" LARROUX WALTER JAMES PHILLIPS

For State Land Commissioner-WALTER McGAHEY

TALMADGE L. SUMRALL For District Attorney, 2nd District to public office, that duty was to

BOYCE HOLLEMAN For Sheriff & Tax Collector-

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ALAN (HAWK) CRAFT For Clerk of Courts-WARREN CARVER OREN L. SEAL WILSON WEBRE SYLVESTER S. MORAN

A. C. (MITCH) MITCHELL For Hancock County Assessor OREN J. CUEVAS For Supervisor Beat Five-JOHN A. EGLOFF M. D. "PAT" RUTHERFORD
J. E. (JOE) LOIACANO
R. G. "MANNY" HUBBARD

For Supervisor Boat One-JOHNIE D. JONES SR

or Constable, Boat Five-GERALD FAVRE JOHN J. MONTI

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Justice of the Peace, Beat 5-NOLAN LADNER PETER G. FAYARD NELIUS C. RHODES BEA-GEORGI RAYMOND L TALBOT

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turn indictments against these who ters of the European Theatre, in had been so guilty of crime the Information and Education When some of these same man. Division. agers were placed back on the qualified to serve you as District boxes in question at a later elec-Attorney. However, singe he has tion, I immediately protested in University of Mississippi, in 1947, made what I consider to be the the interest of the public and most flagrant misrepresentation they were removed.

regarding the election fraud, I think the people are entitled to I want to take this opportunity know the facts and I am prepared to thank all of those who came ren. to my assistance in that fight and In 1951 the voters of Hancock These are but a few things Two years ago I asked the I hope that out of that fight County were kind enough to elect which need attention, and I shall, people of this District to elect and the exposal that we made in me to the position, which I am at a later date, point out other Clerk of Courts. me as their District Attorney. I that case, there may dawn a now seeking again. While in the things which bear the attention campaigned in that election with- bright new day in elections in Legislature, I was appointed of the citizens of the State of out the support of any machines the section involved, and that chairman of the Interstate Co-Mississippi. and without the support of those with its dawning, the free and operation Committee, Vice-Chairof those who knew that so long independent ballot may be re- man of Judiciary "A", and a memas I was District Attorney, the in- stored to the dignity it deserves ber of the Forestry, Fisheries, terest of the people of the State under our American system of Commerce and Shipping, Temperof Mississippi would come first government.

in the Courtroom. I campaigned Commander and Mrs. J. B. in the only way that I knew how It has been customar, since serving in the Legislature, I have Ocean Springs. The camp opened Goldman entertained at a rehears to, fairly and honestly with the time immemorial to give a full been appointed on many importterm to him who has been elected ant special Committees and given IN TOTAL TREE FARMS I asked only, as any candidate to a partial term if he has done special assignments. I worked and honest election, but when the records will show that I have ful- States in formulating Forest Fire farms, according to figures reagers came to my attention on of District Attorney in a manner election day, March 31, 1953, I acceptable to all of the right in case of disastrous forest fires. thinking people of this Judicial The Governor has appointed me, these reforestation projects, while knew that fair play and honesty Magnolia blooms and Gardenias were absent in those precincts District. I am qualified through a member of the Advisory Board leading Texas boasts 635. training, having attended Perkin- for the Administration of the After the election was over, I ston Junior College and the Uni- South Central and Southeastern asked only for the opportunity versity of Mississippi, from which Forest Fire Protective Compact. to look into the ballot boxes in institution I hold a B.A. and question and publicly made the L.L.B. degree. I am married and statement that if nothing was have three children, and I am matters has been invaluable and of them, or 61 per cent, are lowrong, I would be glad to con- interested as only a parent can cede that my opponent had been be in the problems in our sofairly elected and congratulate ciety which confront our children However, as the people of I am a practicing attorney of the this District will surely recall, firm of Floyd and Holleman, with lowing as candidates for offices as we were met on every hand by offices in Wiggins and Gulfport. listed, subject to the action of the legal resistance, threats, and every It is my sincere belief that I Democratic Primary Election to conceivable opposition to letting can render a great service to us even look into the ballot the people of this District during the next four years if re elected on August 2 as your Dis-Court order and almost at the trict Attorney, and I make this eleventh hour of the time to solemn promise to you wherever file a contest, we were permitted you read this statement, that I to examine the work of the elec- will continue to represent the intion managers who were under terest of the State of Mississippi and the people of this District There came forth, much to my in your Courtrooms, and if in so utter amazement, the most sordid doing, I make mistakes, they will story of election fraud that has be mistakes of the head, and not ever been written in the pages of the heart. Because along with many of you, I was born and The people of this District will have lived in this section of Misnot forget that our investigation sissippi all my life, except for

> gone by. People will not for abiding love for my State and my Nation. I earnestly solicit your support and your influence in the Demo bed, and whose most sacred freas. cratic Primary on August 2.

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dead as long as seven years, not service of my Country as a Naval

one, but many, who had been Aviator in World War II, with

voted not only in that election, injuries sustained I shall always

but in other elections in years carry, and I have a deep and

Sincerely, BOYCE HOLLEMAN

ATTEND CONVENTION

Three members of the local thousands of good people in this District that I would be the tar-Pere LeDuc Council of the Knights of Columbus attended the State Convention held in Jackson May 21-22-23. resolved that if I had any duty to the people of this District, to

The men were Joseph Benve-nutti Jr., T. J. McCaleb Sr. and Wilmer Thibeaux.

ple who would some day aspire once and for all time expose those who had contaminated the free American ballot here in our We were met with the outstanding election contest attorney in the State of Mississippi, hired by my opponent at that time, who is my pponent in this campaign, together with five or six other lawyers, but with the help of my friends and through the noble efforts of lawyers who distinguished themselves in that case, we won the fight all the way through I did not receive those fraudulent votes. Those votes of the dead, of the lame, of the crippled, and of the absent. They

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and baby of New Orleans spent time last week visiting with Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal, Sr.

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After returning from Service and have been practicing law in Bay St. Louis since that time I am married and have five child-

ance, and Highways and Highway Financing Committees. Sinc able states to render mutual aid Products Industries, Inc. I believe that the experience that I have egained in legislative

more than 70 miles of roads have been hard surfaced or are in the

process of being hard surfaced in Hancock County, this work being done primarily with state Hior in having to remain obtained a Law Degree at the funds. Of course, one of the main job as much as possible. problems of our State is the School System. I shall continue, as I have in the past, to assume leadership in the improvement of the school system of the State of confidence and trust that you

> In conclusion may I respectfully solicit your vote and support for State Representative and ask you to let experience serve you. Respectfully. WALTER JAMES PHILLIPS

STATE RANKS SECOND

Mississippi ranks second in the is entitled to ask, to have a fair a good job. I believe that the with the representatives of 15 nation in the number of tree conduct of certain election man- filled the duties of the office Protective compacts, which en- leased by the American Forest Mississippi now has 520

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is 33,692,964 acres, and 20,688,113 and support. will enable me to serve you bet-1 cated in the 11 Southern States

impossible for me to and every individual and 1 tru

In closing I again wish to ex press my appreciation for you kindness and support in the past also, your kind words and letters will again favor me on August 2nd by reelecting me as your

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